Christ has by his personal experience of Christ's spirit become the noblest of ideals that God has given to man.

5. Consecration to duty brugas man to understand his failures and his gailt, and thus prepares him to believe in Christ as a divinely provided deliverer. The man who gives himself most carnestly to do the will of God will be soonest discover how high and how broad it is. The more he aspires the more sensitive will be be in respect to his failures. The more carnest and sincere the soonest discover how high and how to the more he aspires the more sensitive will be be in respect to his failures. The more earnest and sincere are his efforts to be pure in feeling and in act, the more bits efforts to be pure in feeling and in act, the more bits efforts to be suppointments that he fails more bitter will be his disappointments that he fails so often and so sadly. He cannot excuse himself. Can his Creater? His own heart condemns him. How his Creater? His own heart condemns him. How his Creater? He cannot forgive him, and how does he know give him! Will he forgive other men, will be forgive that he will? If he forgive other men, will be forgive that he will? If he forgives other men, will be forgive that he will? If he forgive other men, will be forgive that he man as he is—one so ambitious in promises and so poor in performance; the ready victim of so many so poor in performance; the ready victim of so many foolish impalies and such imperious desires!

His aspirations and efforts have not only issued in guilt, but they have demonstrated his weakness. He must have help in his great life-work, which is victory over himseli—he establishment within himself of the better life. Not only must he have help, but he must

this need is desperate. He has undertaken to realise the best that he can find within himself—the law of duty. He has sought to be a noble and perfect man. He has renewed his conscience as the voice of God. He has accepted its monitions as the high and holy law of nature. But he has failed an the performance, and he is guilty and weak, and helpless and hopeless. He wants as he never wanted anything before: he wants the assurance that has God cares for him his his, and will meet him with his personni sympathy, his personni forgiveness, and his personni aid.

New Testament, and there he finds—be ace or in history—the manifested God whom s—God manifested neither in earth nor in sky. requires—God manifested methor in earth and in a spin as pure, and as stern to the hypocrite and frighteous as the bright and pittless stars; but as itm and as condescending to the humble and the riul as the mother who comforted his childish sores, and the sister who charmed away his childish sores, and the sister who charmed away his childish

timate of the Divine fitness of Christianity to me's personal needs prepares him to credit the y or those who have actually put it to the one, and it a most important sense, the expense man can be no substitute for actual trainer. But the man who is in caracst to do the led has taken the one step which is essential. If midorstand and appreciate the steps in which we gone beyond him. He has learned by trainer of the faterest at stake.

"entiremen of the graduating class jut this point areas!" You are going forth into hie as men of a and culture. It is no scored to you that not a his class are at the present time in doubt whether times and the person of Christ are in any special material. Let me remind you that the peculiary of the men of culture at present do not so occess from any new phases of Science, or new me of Histor, or new healight of criticism, as and confirmations to faith. Let the suggestion be forever dismissed from your mind, while now and their penetrates these ladies middless in the suggestion of the suggestion o on any subject. Even right conclusions of history, see no, or paleosopay, or setters, are not made arre by electrose of fisher amplitude of knowledge, comprehensiveness of view, folicity of diction, or elevation of sentiment, provided impactant facts or principles are control. Let the moral light which is in any man become carrience by whilful neglect or dishonor and his conclusions concreted must be deceptive and misconclusions concreted must be deceptive and misconclusions concreted must be deceptive and misconclusions are concerned on the mental force by which they are derived, or the mental force by which they are disparated. It a man be a scientist, and sives scant recognition to the force and laws of convenience in the story of the racer or a literary critic, and overlooss the pica which duty and faith occupy in the planess of interacture—he of all men is most lawly tecome to faits conclusious concerning the distribute of Christ, simply because he is so clear and so self-reliant in his judgmenters, and so pronounced and refused in his tastes. On the other hand, let duty be sacredly received doy may man, and God be homored by an earnest life, and the materials for correct conclusions reneed in master. On the content of the honored by an enracest life, and the materials for correct concansions will be so attendant that studies and requisitions will minister to faith. Interpreted by the light of his own living expendence, science, history and alterature will all testify that Christ and fils doctrines are from God. But you are more than men of letters and science, and your manhood is more to you that your intellectual regulations or your asthetic culture. This is often forgotten in the sectuded maints of the university, with its conventional life, and lits conventional life, and lits conventional regulations of the university, with its conventional life, and hands of common men. As you stand upon the threshold of your new life and look backward and forward, let me give you this parting sentiment: A life of Curisman tails is the only human life in which there is cheerfulness or hope, and an

ofe in which there is cheerfulness or hope, and an assured Christian faith is only to be gained and sustained by the earnest practice of duty. THE UNTRIED LIFE.

The Rev. H. M. Thompson at Christ Church The Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson, D. D., at Christ Church addressed himself more particularly in his sermon last night to the graduating class of 1874 of the College of the City of New-York, which occupied the front seats in the church. This baccalcureate sermon was upon the text : " For what is a man advantaged if he gain the whole world and lose himself, or be cast away to Luke ix. There are points, he said, in the life of men, where they may stand for a moment and take counsel of men. Look at their position. They are at the turning points of life, which decide for the time to come what their lives shall become. No time is perhaps nearer that point than when the preparatory education of a young man is completed, and he stands with days of his youth behind him, when he knows that the next step takes him into the world of trial which all the next step takes him into the world of this which as men shall meet. Before you are the chances and changes of life, awaiting your approach. Success or failure are awaiting you. No man can tell what the fisher may be. No one who has passed through the ex-perience that you are massing through now, can look behind him with anything like indifference. The sight of a class in your position takes me back to my own early days when, twenty-five years ago, I stood in recessive the same position, waiting for the morrow. my own early the same position, waiting for the morrow. No man cau took at this period of life without having some sad thoughts. Yet has it its right to this madacity this daring. You cannot sell what will come out of untried life, as you can tell what has come from a life that is ending. There may be possibilities in this untried life beyond what you imagine. Youth has the right to build these hopes, and especially is this the case in American

There is nothing in birth or any circumstances of the There is nothing in birth or any circumstances of the life previous that can stop a career. By the worker in this land everything can be won. The law of fite in the land is so, and you must all expect to begin life as workers. Toiling, so itself, you have seen, I sampose, is a blessing. Toil begins the process of development. We may be thankful that our lives were not east in the torrid belts of nature, where all things grow of their more than \$5,000, ausolute discretion within these limits being given to the trustees. After the death of the torrid belts of nature, where all things grow of their some the object given to the trustees. After the death of the some three state is to be divided among the grandeons. If there are none, the estate is to be quiescent for 21 years, and then be given to various charities.

seas and skies are among the natural enemies we must meet. You not only have hopes, and expect to work, but you anticipate success. You have a right to do so and also the right to try for it. Success is a perfectly right thing to desire. A man entering on life with honest intent and faithful work has the right to expect success, if it may be given to industry and perseverance. But what kind of success? You may have good success or bad success. You may succeed in good things and you may succeed in bad inings. There are men who have succeeded in life, or failed, according to the worldly view. Is it success to win everything? If it is a success if it be honestly won. Do not pay too high a price for it, for an immense fortune may be bought at a loss. It may be won meanly or dishonorably. We have had specimens of it. One success that was known all over the land was ended by a pistol shot; the end of another was a felon's dress on Blackwell's Island. You would not call either of them successes. Too unich was paid. Your success must be won honorably, by downing at faithful work. If it be won dishonorably, by crawling, by corruption, by foul and stained ends, by associating with the meanest and the lowest of the hand, by associations that degrade you as scholars and gentlemen, would you call that success? Certainly not. Some persons might, but that equid not be until they had learned those evil lessons which some men call wisdom; not until you learn to distribut the honesty of man and the purity of woman. Such men perhaps may be high in place and courteous perhaps, but low in character and dishonorable in life; men whose honesty is not believed in; who can be bought body and soul, by money or by soul. The evil of our American life is just list worship of this kind of success. We how down to it. The consequences of our

COLLEGE CALEDONIAN GAMES.

ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE PRINCETON ATHLETIC

CLUB. The Princeton Athletic Club gave its second annual exhibition of Caledonian games at the University Grounds at Princeton, N. J., on Saturday, in the presence of a large gathering. The games were open only to undergraduates of the College. The programme embraced fifteen games, for superiority in each of which two prizes were awarded. In addition to this a gold medal, valued at \$50, was offered to the best general athlete. The entries for all the games were numerous, and much interest was manifested by the spectators. The exercises were begun by the throwing of a ively first and second, the former throwing it to a distance of 114 yards, 1 foot and 2 inches, and the latter 107 the winners in the standing long jump, the former leap-ing 9 feet 10; inches, and the latter 9 feet 9 inches. The Putting the cannon ball, weighing 16 pounds, was the hexi exercise, and was won by F. Biddle, who threw it 33 feet and 35 inches; G. Parmiey was second best, throwing it 23 feet 55 linches. In the standing high leap Messrs. R. Hill and W. Stevenson were first and second respectively, the former leading 4 feet 45 inches, and the other a feet 25 inches. G. Waiker and S. B. Hutchinson were foremost in the running long jump, the former jumpling is feet 105 inches, and the latter one-half inch less. H. Beach was foremost in the higher area, making the former making 40 feet of mohes to the latter's 39 feet 8 inches. The vaniting with the pole followed, consisting of a leap with a pole over a crossbar at various deventer won the half-unle race in 240. The last game on the programme was the three-legged race, run by couples, the legs of both which were nearest each other being firmly strapped together. It was won by Hutchmson and W. Cummins. J. H. Vandeventer won the gold medal for the best general athlete.

The second match of the Amateur Rifle Club, for the possession of the gold badge which represents the championship of the Club, came off on Saturday at Creedmoor. Tais badge is to become the properry of the member who wins it three times. At the first match H. Faiton wen, but it passed yesterday into the hands of J. S. Conlin. The following is the total of the scores at each distance-80), 900, and 1,000 yards; 60 was the highest score that could be made. The following are

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BASE-BALL

The Chicago White Stockings met the Atlaptics of Brooklyn for the first time this senson in a championship game, on the Union Grounds at Brooklyn, Saturday, in the presence of about 1,000 spectators. Zettlein and Cuthbert played at their regular positions in the White Stocking nine, but Maione, the catcher, did not play on account of sore hands. The Atlantics took a decided lead from the first, batting the pitching of Z-tienn with apparent ease, making three runs in the first inning, and two in the second, the Chicagos being blanked. After this, the fielding of both clubs was capital as the Atlantas were only aside to add five more runs to their score, while the Chicagos failed to score until their last inning, when, by four clean hits, they scored three runs.

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The following is the championship record of

games played, won and lost by the eight clubs in the arena, including Saturday's game : Games Games Games Won Lest Glabs played Won Lest Clara Gattes Gattes Games Game

The Philadelphia and Baltimore Clubs played their game for the championship at Philadelphia on Saturday, a large number of persons being present. The Reiding of both clubs was admirable, the Philadelphias winning by a score of 9 to 5.

The first game for the amateur championship between the Nameless and Washington Clubs was played at Prospect Park on Saturday, the former win-ning by a score of 13 to 8.

The best game at the Central Park on Saturday was that between the Queksteps, the champion amateurs of the Park, and the C. S. H. Club. The former

The coming week will be quite a lively one in base ball circles in this vicinity, as matches will be played by the Atlantic and Matual clubs with the Ath-ienes and Hartfords on the Union grounds. The game at Hoboken on Saturday between

the married and single men of THE TRIBUNE mati-

rooms was won by the latter by a score of 40 to 36.

Martin O. Walker, a very rich man indeed, who died lately in Chicago, left his millions in the hands

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

THE TURF.

JEROME PARK RACES-WILLIE BURKE.

The last day of the Spring meeting at Jerome Park was characterized by good weather, a fine track, excellent racing, and a large attendance. The threatening clouds of the morning gave forth no rain. and served only to obscure the sun, rendering it shady and cool on all parts of the ground-a condition that gentlemen, who seated themselves on camp-chairs and the bare rocks, or loiled on the turf near the track. The attendance was larger than on any previous day of the race on the programme. The Grand Stand and the Club-house were filled with ladies and gentle-men, the carriage inclosures were crowded, and even upon the bluffs outside the grounds, but overlooking the last half mile of the race course, a dense throng of cheap sightseers had gathered. The special trains from the Porty-second-st. depot to Fordham carried sixteen car loads of passengers, while stages and private conveyances brought loads from the small Westchester towns near by and from private country residences, in all directions, until a paraphrase upon the old prover was suggested: "All roads lead to Jerome." Among those on the ground were Judge Noah Davis, James Gordon Bennett, District Attorney Lyons, Ex-Senator O'Brien, Commissioner John I. Davenport, and many others of more positive sporting proclivities. Post-selling on all the races was very brisk, but the sums won were small, the favorities in most of the races winning easily. In the first race in dush of half a mile for two-year-olds. the favorite lagged behind, the second in the pools coming out best, and in the second, a mile dash for three year-olds, where the pools sold highest on Reform, Maccaroon, and Sangamonia, Attila, a bay coit from P. Lorillard's stables, almost an outsider in the betting, carried off the prize, Reform, the favorite, coming in last. In the other four races, however, all of them quite spirited, the favorites held their own, Fadladeen winning the handican sweepstakes of a mile and an eighth, against Artist, Minnie Mac, Buckden, and Minstrel, by mere force of his long stride, although Buckden, an outsider in the pools, was at his beeis. The race between Springbok and Lizzie Lucas proved to be a slight contest, Spring bok merely playing with his opponent up to the last half mile when he sprang easily to the front and won by a dozen lengths. The most exciting race of the day was also carried off by the general favorite, Katie Pease, although Merodac kept her at bard work to do it. The match at the close between P. Lorillard's bay colt James All for \$2,500 aside was of little interest, as James A. cantered away from his opponent quite easily. The rush for the trains and the carriages at the close of the sport was like that of a great torrent, and as one of the doors leading from the Grand Stand had been opened the exit comfortably abreast, but five and six were

The two-year-old race, for a purse of \$500, with the entrance money to the second horse, had six runners out of the eleven horses entered. These were A. B. Lewis & Co.'s Victorious, by Vandal; Tom Puryear's tucky (the sister to Silk Stockings); D. McDaniel's Willie Burke, by Baywood; H. P. McGrath's Calvin, by Tipperary, and L. A. Hitchcock's Ino, by Daniel Boone. William Burke and Weasel had both run in the Juvenile Stakes the week before. Calvin had never started in public, but the prestige of the Tom Bowling stable was so great that he was made the favorite unit just before the start, when the representative of the McDantel stable sup-

when the representative of the McDaniel stable suppinited him. The hist pools sold were these:

Calcin ... \$155 | \$100 | \$200 | \$225 | \$315 |

Willie Barke. ... \$135 | \$100 | \$200 | \$225 | \$315 |

Weasel. ... \$105 | \$130 | \$100 | \$200 | \$240 |

The Field. ... \$100 | \$115 | \$150 | \$175 | \$220 |

The Start was from the head of the new half-mile course. Lattell's filly and the Weasel first appeared in front. Calvin being third, and Willie Burke fourth. Lattell's filly led the field a clear length up to the bend into quarter stretch. Here Willie Burke and Calvin both passed her, and the former taking the center of the track, shot clear away from Calvin and galloped home, a very easy winner by three lengths in \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ seconds, weasel a bad third, and Ino last. The McDaniel's stable won heavily on the trace. The winner is engaged in this and next season.

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The three-year-old lace, for horses that had not won

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A capital start. Thomoson's Austrainan hity cutting out the winning, with Harry Feiter second, Macarson and Sangamona next. Before reaching the quarter Macarson passed feiter and collared Thompson's filly, Sangamona being at their saddle-girths; Reform, Attha, and Erastus Corning being the last division. Remading the bind Macarson appeared momentarily in front, but Thompson's filly resumed the lead, and retained it to the home stretch. Here Barbee, who had moved up third, with Attha left, on his horse's head, and the next many

James Thompson's ch. f. --- by Australian, dam Maria Innis, 100 pounds (Swin)

W. Cottril's ch. c. Harry Feiler, by Daniel Boone, dam Sigma, 105
pounds (A. Lakeland).

pounds (Switz)

W. Cottriff's ch. c. Harry Feiter, by Daniel Boone, dam begma, 105
pounds (A. Lateland).

George Arcel's ch. c. Brastos (arning, b) Lightnag, dan Nova Creins, 105 pounds (Mctermas).

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The Free Handleap for a sweepstakes of \$25 cach, with \$550 added, one mole and an eighth, had seven entries and five runners: Davis's Fadfadeeu, with 118 pounds up; Tully's imported horse Bucklen, by Lord Clifden, centrying 112 pounds; Joe Donahue's Artist, with 105 pounds; James McKee's Minnie Mac, with 105 pounds, James McKee's Minnie Mac, with 105 pounds. In the pools, Fadfadeen, Minnie Mac, and Artist monopiized the attention of the speculative furfines, attituous a tew favored Bucklen after his long rest. Pools were quoted at the following rates:

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T. B. E. W. R. Daris's ch. Fedhadeen, aged, by War Dance, dam Near Crema, 145 pounds (Henneser).

J. H. Taily's imp. h. h. Benkden, 5 scars old, by Lord Cliffen, dam Consequence, 142 pounds (Barken).

J. Donobar's of c. Artist. i rears old, by Asteroid, dam Fairy, 100.

dam Consequence 112 nounds (Barber).

J Domobre on C. Attist. 4 years old, by Astroid, dam Fairy, 100 pounds (Swim).

D. D. Wither's mp. b. c. Minestrei. 4 years old, by Marsyas, dam Marentones. 85 pounds (Hannerten).

J McKee at Ca sch. f. Minnie Mac. 4 years old, by Planet, dam Edina, 105 pounds (Pouton).

The units and an eighth rance, a free handicap of 850 each, with \$500 added, had only two runners—Springbook, 114 pounds, and Lazzie Lucas, 105 pounds—both being four-year-olds. If was-any odds on Springbook, who ai-lowed the filly to lead on sufferance for a mile, when he challenged her at the foot of the builf with one of the chost purpose of the chost of the property of the surface of the chost of the property of the surface of the property of the states of the surface of the surface

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D. M. Daniel's ch. o. Springbok, by Australian, dam Hester, 114 pounds. (Barbee.)

J. Dombhue's gr. f. Elizzie Lucys. 4 years olu, by Austrafian, dam

fall of the flag at a strong pace, with Katie Pease second, Shylock third, and Fellowcraft fourth, and they ran thus for over two mises. Entering the home stretch on the last quarter, Merodac was still leading by two lengths, but the moment Clark called on Katle Pease, she immediately responded, headed Merodac at the foot of the stand, and won a splendid race by a neck in \$255; Fellowcraft, who ran a wonderfully good race, being beaten for second money by the same distance.

FIFTH RACE.—Free bandless assessmans of \$50 each if set declared out, with \$1,000 asked, the second in rate or ceive \$200 and of the states. Clased with are entries. Value of states, \$1,200. Two mise and a haif.

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Asrolite, the pounds (Hughes).

Lawrence is C. Lerillard's h. h. Savlock, 5 years old, by Lerington, dam Edit. 112 pounds (Hughes).

L. Lerillard's ch. h. Vinner Blackennin, eg.s., by Vandas, dam of Choicea. 108 pounds (Barber).

The match for \$5,000 between P. Lorillard's bay colt James A., 2 years old, by Learnington out of Maiden, and Lawrence and Lorrillard's brown coll, 2 years, Hyder Ah, by Learnington out of Lady Drake, three-quarters of a mile, carrying 100 pounds, was the last race of the day and meeting. The betting was \$500 to \$100 on James A. who after running head and head with his opponent for half a mile, quitted him with case, and won easily by fifty yards in 1:13. This cace closed a brilliant and successful meeting.

THE PITTSBURGH RACES. PITTSBURGH, June 21 .- The races at the Pittsburgh Driving Park closed yesterday, when the great trot of the meeting came off—that for 2:30 horses, for a purse of \$1,200. It was won by Stewart Malony in three straight heats; Slow Go second, and Lady Alice third. Time—2023, 237, 231; The second race was for 2:60 horses, for a purse of \$400, and was won by East End in three straight heats; Siver Ward second, and Blonde third. Time—2:42, 2:46, 2:44. The third race was a match race, for a purse of \$400, best two in three, and was won by Philadelphia Boy in two stratght beats. Time—2:42, 2:42.

ROWING AND YACHTING.

REGATTA OF THE ALCYONE BOAT CLUB-A ROWING MATCH ON THE HUDSON-THE HARLEM REGATTA.

The Alevone Boat Club of Brooklyn held its sixth annual regatta on Saturday afternoon. The races were for six-oared and four-oared gigs. The course was straight away, and was 21 miles in length, the startbeing made from a point opposite the Club-house, at the foot of Court-st. A stiff breeze was blowing, and the sea was too heavy for rapid rowing. A large number of ladies and gentlemen witnessed the race, and at its conclusion enjoyed an excursion a short distance up the Hadson. The entries for the first race were the sixoared gigs Blonde and Brunette. The start was made at 4:20, and the race was won by the Blonde in 12 m. 21 s., though the Brunette was hardly a boat-length behind. A two-mile rowing match took place on Saturday afternoon on the Hadson River, opposite Carmansville, between the Resolute Boat Club, of Carmansville. The race was between two six-oared barges, the crews being much up as follows: Resolute crew-3: P. Weir, bow; Charles Badgit, 2: E. Whitman, 3: J. C. Lyon, 4: E. C. Whitman, 5: E. S. Whitman, 3: J. C. Lyon, 4: E. C. Whitman, 1: A. S. Hadson, Carman crew-G. M. Cushing, bow; S. P. Knapp, 1:, 2: A. B. Wilson, 3: H. J. Swartz, 4: A. B. Mills, 5: J. Mangan, stroke: Frank Dudap, coxswaln. At the start the Carman crew took the lead, but were quickly overtaken by their rivais. The position was unchanged until near the finish, when the Carman crew "spurted," taking the lead and holding it to the close. The second annual regards of the Harlem Rowing Association will take place on the Harlem Rowing Association will take place on the Harlem Rowing afternoon. It is an event of nunsual interest on account of the many clubs represented and the formidable oarsmen who will participate. Fall details of the arrangements for the regarts have been published in The . A two-mile rowing match took place on saturday for the regatta have been published in THE

THE COURTS.

END OF THE BOND FORGER'S TRIAL. THE JURY DISAGREE AND ARE DISCHARGED-STAND-ING OF THE JURY.

The long and expensive trial of Andrew L. Roberts, the alleged forger of New-York Central bonds, has resulted in nothing a cannot by any possibility sion of the jury that they cannot by any possibility agree. The jury were locked up on Friday pinht at 10:30.

The next morning at 10:30 it was found that they were still divided on the question of the prisoner's guilt. They were again sent out, but at 3:30 in the afternoon they were still without any prospect of an agreement. At this time they expressed a unanimous request to Judge this time they expressed a unanimous request to Judge this time they expressed a unanimous request to Judge this time they expressed a unanimous request to Judge this time they expressed a unanimous request to Judge this time they expressed a unanimous request to Judge this time they expressed a unanimous request to Judge this time they expressed a unanimous request to Judge this time they expressed a unanimous request to Judge this time they expressed a unanimous request to Judge this time they expressed a unanimous request to Judge this time they expressed a unanimous request to Judge this time they expressed a unanimous request to Judge they are they are the total to the total time they expressed the time they expressed the total time they expressed the t has resulted in nothing but the unsatisfactory conclu-

Judge Brady reminded them that the trial was an expensive one to the county, and, as they were intelligent in men who had the evidence before them, he thought his men who had the evidence before them. One of the intelligent is the still longer. One of the intelligent is the still longer. One of the intelligent is the still longer in the person will be still longer in the person will be still longer. One of the intelligent is the still longer in the person will be still longer in the person will be still longer in the person will be still pures inquired whether, if there was positive evidence that Roberts had possession of the laise seal, they might inter from circumstantial evidence that he either im-pressed or caused it to be impressed on the bond named in the indictment; and whether, if they inferred either, there would be bestfad in favors how were the

carred in the jury-roum. The prisoner was remainded to

HOW THE JURY STOOD. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: As I see by this morning's papers conflicting statements about the jury in the bond forgery case, I beg to state that I passed last evening with several of the jerors, and from them learned what occurred in the jury room. On the first ballot, which took place for conviction, and although the jury were out 25 nours, the attroorn jury would not yield. Respectfully. New-York, June 21, 1874. A. H. PURDY.

CIVIL NOTES.

In the Kings County Surrogate's Court last week, Letters of Administration were granted on the estates of the following: Lewis Perkins of New Utrecht. Thomas Riley, Charles McManus, Mary E. Roite, Joseph Huppmann, James H. Jenamson, Nicholas Banser, John Keyes, Enzabeth Thornton, Emily Jones, Whilam P. Forman, Peter E. Arkills, and George Platte, all of Brooklyn.

In the hearing in relation to the Hardin estate, in the Surrogate's Court, before Surrogate Hutchings, on Saturday, the only witnesses examined were Nathaniel S. Weing and Mrs. Thompson, who festified that they knew the alleged Mrs. Hardin in 184 and 1841 as Mrs. Walker. The fatter witness states that she was told by Hardin in 1860, that he had turned Mrs. Walker out of his office. Subsequently he told her that Walker was dead. Mrs. Walker was living with Hardin at that time. It was expected that the alleged Mrs. Hardin time. It was expected that the alleged Mrs. Hardi would be present and testify, but she did not appear The case was adjourned to Wednesday.

CRIMINAL NOTES.

Emma Smith was arraighed at Essex Market Police tour resistant, charged with keeping a descreef boose it No. 100 has I with it. She was hind in Shid ball. I work process arrested at the same time on Saturage night were 100 510 each. At the Tombs Police Court yesterday, Michael Tacky was held as \$1,000 hall on a charge of hurgiers, in having rate the the premises of Michael Mc harry at No. der Washington-sary resistant morning and stealing \$15, which was discovered on him when arrested.

upon him sheet arcested.

At the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, before Justice Morray Thomas Butler was tome tool in default of \$1,000 bath for harmy brass antesied in the possession. Heavy MecCorf was committed to arcell the result of injuries confector for hims on James Corrected of No. 247. West Thirty-indicate, whose, he stabled four times during an affercation as Saturday might, and from the effect of which Correctes above has in Bellevine Holyand, in a damperior solution. James chosen, age 10 pour, of No. 318 Bast Registeration, was need in \$1,000 hash for steeling a good watch, valued at \$100, from Melville Brown of No. 48 West Pitry expendent.

DECISIONS-JUNE 20. Superior Court - Special Term - By Judge Van Vorst. - Excepted art. Rings County For Its. Co., Humphreys art. Hum-By Special County For Its. Co., Humphreys art. Hum-By Special Spec

CALENDARS-THE DAY.

SUPREME COURT-CHANBERS-WISTBERGE, J. SCPAINS COURT—CHANT
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41. Shaw agt Hemma.
43. Murray agt Harway.
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48. Gilmoure agt. Macletrom.
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56. Abbott agt. Gilmore. 135 . Rauch agt, Ranch. 137 ... in the matter, inc., Lering-167 in the matter, Am. Lering-ton-wr.
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141. Full agt Richer, Ac.
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140. Fann agt, Frank.
152. Tharber agt, Hanler,
154. Len, Ac., art, Chark, &c.
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155. Mercer agt, Waldeck,
162. Robbins agt, Ferry,
167. Heath agt, Amain.
150. Whe, Art, agt, Morris, &c.
170. Ackerman agt, Manson.
171. Ranch agt, Hanni.
172. Boppe agt, Henrichsen.
173. Lenhan agt, Hannin.
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71-Ocean Bank of N. Y. agt.
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72. Biblist agt. Parsona
77. Nichola agt. Jenina.
85. Somits agt. Busierin. 12. Booth ogt. North.

178 . Price. &c., agt. Whitbeek, &c. 179 . Claffe, &c. art. Hyman. SPECIAL TREE-DONORUR. 18 .. Cierte act. Batler, impl'd,

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11. Stephenson agt. Catherwood.

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35. Horse agt. Mooney et al.

144. Beach agt. Collis, jr., and

146. Jeremiah and ano. agt. Jeremiah. 54. Petter art. Coniter.
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217. Peda err., et al.
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CIRCUIT-PART IL-VAN BRENT, J. Opens at 10:30 a. m. 1702. Beetman, ree'r, agt. Fried 2020. Hook, ex'r, agt. The Mager 1656. Esterbrook S. P. Mfg. Co 1578. Prepard agt. Polasonoler. 1998. Kohissat agt. Der 1998. Reade et al. agt.

1518. Pizza agt. Rubbard.
3379. Met all, er'r, agt. Jenkins.
336. O'Toole agt. Garm et al.
1808. Rasenthal agt. Toupfer.
339. Barred agt. Relig. Shore.
1934. Lynch agt. Kiernan. PART III.-VAN VORST. J. Opens at 10:30 a. m.

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1143. McGrath agt. Wood.
600 b. Marshall agt Fowler and
1643. Moore agt. Hustle.
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SCPRESOR COURT-GRANGEAL TREE will meet on Thursday, July 2, at 12 m., for the purpose of contering decisions.
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COMMON PLRIS-GENERAL TREE will meet Monday, June 22, for the

TRIAL TRIAL PART I.—RODICSON. J. Opens at 21 s. m.

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2014. Rein agt. Devoe
3288. Hernstein agt. Isancen.
4460. Medinghila agt. Muld
5488. Glover agt. Allow et al.
5014. Senham agt. Kefser.
4740. Hall agt. Carler.
5480. Worth agt. Firms.
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4406. Charte agt. Chiptones.
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5419. Beanan ag. Merchant.
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5347. Juden et al. agt. Friedlan

THE EUROPEAN EXODUS.

SATURDAY'S PASSENGER LIST. The following is a list of those who took passage on Saturday for Europe by the various steam-

Peter on, I. W. Williams, R. E. Bernard, M. Bernard, Jame 20.— J. C. Walcott, FOR LIVERPOOL.— In stranschip Sainvila, Jame 20.— J. C. Walcott, FOR LIVERPOOL.— In stranschip Sainvila, Jame 20.— J. C. Walcott, Win, S. Marsel, Mr. Janet Miller and Irie for, Miss Owen, Miss Mary Marrill, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennell, J. B. Backes, Win, V. Mason, J. B. Berlee, Mr. and Mrs. John Kennell, and child, Mr. and Mrs. M. Meser, M. so Merre, Infantani mad, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, Misses E. D., F. G. and C. P. Smith, Masser C. H. Smith, Mr. S. Bisman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Backer, Mrs. Hushalts, Major Hotchiles, Orson Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Backer, Mrs. Mrs. Hushalts, Major Hotchiles, Orson Wilson, Mr. and

two children, Mrs. Emma Hayworth and infant, Alex L. Brace, Mr.
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Rev. W. C. Carroll, Rev. Live Holsteinden, Mrs. J. Stanto, Miss Jernie,
Rev. H. Hasherick, Miss Live Holsteinden, Mrs. & J. Stanto, Miss Jernie,
Stawe, Miss McLives, Mrs. Mars visiter, Miss Saris Stater, Thomas
Honison and Son, Miss M. J. Griffith, Mrs. M. Doigeon, Miss Allee
From, Mrs. Ress Jennies, Mrs. W. C. Petlan, Mrs. Pecana, Mars.
George Pecany, Master Edwin Peckup, Thomas Doncan, Mrs. Doncan,
Miss Grace Punctus.

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DEPARTURE OF FOREIGN MAILS.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23.

No Steamship Maila.

TURSDAY, Jussa 23.

Mails for furnor, via Quocastowa and Laverpool, per atesmship Wronsing come at 9:180; m. A Supplementary Mail is closed, at the Post-Office at 11 a. m. steamship nails at 12 M., from Pier No. 46 N. R.

Mails for the Havan direct by steamship Morro Carile, close at 2 a. m. A Supplementary Mail is closed at the Post-Office at 2:40 p. m. Steamship and 3 S. m. Toon Pier No. 13 N. R.

Mails for the West Indies, Brazil, and the Argentine Confederation, by the steamship Unfarite, close at 1. p. m. A Supplementary Mail will close at the Post-Office at 2:15 p. m. Steamship sails at 3 p. m. from Pier No. 43 N. R.

Mails for the Grove, we Quocasterm and Lavernood, her the steamship Abestica, close at 10 ja m. A Supplementary Mail is closed if the Post-Office at 2:15 p. m. Steamship sails at 10 p. m. A Supplementary Mail is closed if the Post-Office at 1:150 a. m. Steamship sails at 100 m. m. from Genard Dock, Jersey etc. This steamship takes a Process of the Mail. For German, direct, Swans and Daniel Mail, via Brennen, by steamship

Prankfort, mails close at 12 M. A Supplementary Mail is closed at the Post-Office at 1:15 p. m. Steamship sails at 2 p. m., from Pasi foot of Third-at. Hobelton.

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Mails for Harana direct he the steamship City of New York, close at 2 p. m. A Supplementary Mail is closed at the Post-Office at 2:40 p. m. Steamship sails at 3 p. m. from Pier No. 3 North Eiver.

FRITHMOAN, JUNE 22.

Mails for Earone via Queenstown per steam the Westphulia. close at 11:50 a. m. A Supplementary Mail is closed at the Post-Office at 11:50 p. m. Steamship sails at 2 p. m. from Pier at Not of Third-at, Hoboken.

Mails for Bermoda by the steamship Caluma, close at 2 p. m. Steamship sails at 3 p. m. from Pier No. 12 N. H.

#RIDAY, JUNE 26.

Mails for Hayti. Curaces, and Vencenses, by the steamship Adlas, close at 1 p. m. Steamship sails at 3 p. m. from Pier No. 61 N. R.

Mails for Ringston Saranilla and Cartiscena, by the steamship Adlas, close at 1 p. m. Steamship sails at 30 m., from Pier No. 61 N. R.

Mails for Great Britain and Irinain, via Queenstown and Livermoni, by steamship City of Rickmond, close at 11:30 x. m. A Supplementary Mail is closed at the Post-Office at 1:15 p. m. Steamship sails at 2 p. m., from Steamship sails at 2 p. m., from for the Third-st. Histories.

For Continental and British Mails, by the steamship Mosel, mails close at 11:55 p. m. Steamship sails at 2 p. m., from foot of Third-st. Histories.

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163. Freeinf, atm'r, &c., agt.

Skiddy et al.

166. Cook agt. Platt et al.

170. Ireland art. Vredenburgh et al. 171 ... freinni agt. Vredenburgh 18 . Marx et al. agt. Goodwin

at 1:10 p. m. Steamship sails at 2 p. m., from foot of Thirdea. Hobbles.

Por Peensh Mall, direct, by the deamship Percite, mails close at 11:20 a. m. Steamship sails at 3 p. m., from Pier No. 50 North River, Mails for Sectio. By the steamship R. M. Arnal, close at 11:30 a. m. Steamship cults at 2 p. m. from foot of Fortubest, Hobbleson.

Mails for Havana and Mexico, by steamship Caba, close at 2 p. m. A Supplementary Mails scored at the Post-Odice at 2:40 p.m. Steamship calls at 3 p. m. from Pier No. 4 N. R.

Mails for Panama and Aspinwall, by the steamship Cab of Panama, close at 12 a. m. Steamship calls at 12 M. from Pier No. 42 N. R.

SINDAY. Joyn 11.

All Malls close at 11 o'clock a. m. The Post-Odice is open from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

PASSENGERS SAILED.

POR SAVANAH. In atarmship San Salacader, June 20.—John Miller, T. Guetenbeimer, E. J. Ransin, John Rankin, Martin Wylly, Albert Wylly, H. T. Botts and wife, Max Mactic E. Lee, Miss Saille, P. Barker, August Bromm, Miss E. P. Hail, Geo. Suffern, J. Gerning, Miss L. Hayes, S. M. Rains, O. J. Brown, C. M. Harris, Col. J. R. Elliott, S. A. Schreimer, John Rolden, wife and Infant, Miss E. S. James. Miss L. Hayes, S. M. Mains, O. S. Divan, C. M. Miss R. M. James, P. M. S. A. Schreimer, John Holden, wife and Infant, Miss E. S. James, P. M. S. A. Schreimer, John Holden, wife and Infant, Miss E. S. Folk San FRANCISCO—In steamship Chico, James 20.—William R. Beake, Lucien Bondin, Mrs. Marx Ann. Webster, Mrs. Thomas Field, Mrs. E. Correy, Miss Annie Carenter, Jules Bonniol, Mrs. Growner, Dana and nicoc, M. A. Dietz, Jano, R. Greanne, Win. Oliver and sirk, E. M. Grawford, W. A. Houghting and wife, Mrs. D. Baddwin and there children. Wilham Griffin, wife, and child, A. L. Thomason, James A. Dietz, Miss Riice A. Murta, Miss L. Fredericks, T. B. Shaad, Thomas Secon and wife, Edward K. Godfrey, Miss Cannilla Bromson, Gerald R. Ward, Dr. C. H. Steele, Charles R. Poucher, P. William F. Maxlers, E. Waters, W. C. Riordon, H. S. Hoimes, K. Sanders, Charles E. Waters, W. C. Riordon, H. S. Hoimes, K. Sanders, Charles E. Waters, W. C. Riordon, Mrs. A. Commings and son, Mrs. A. Mortin, Capt. E. Levie, T. J. Moore, F. Carpenter, S. A. Vandal, Jones B. McComb, Mrs. A. Commings and son, Mrs. A. Mortin, norse, and infant, James N. Townsend, Frederick C. Poters, Francis Escree, Obel Harmer, Miss S. C. Holl, H. J. Holl, Alfred Marton, Capt. H. S. Evraolds, B. Dutcher, R. S. Wilson, C. H. Phelps, Miss H. C. Cresor, Miss Alfee B. J. Merrill, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. A. Mortin, Mrs. Capman, Miss Leonier, Geo, F. Sweet, Mrs. Mary E. Dovie and vecksiden, Mrs. A. Avenhouse and & children, Miss Leonier, C. A. Waterbury, P. B. Perkins, For Suphraville-Louis Marchols, wife and Schildren, J. A. Marphy, wife and child. Miss Mary Handrett, Miss Rathban, Herry Bhrann, With, A. Marphy, wife and child. Geot, P. Bowes, George Hall, P. Angust, L. Gaubetta, M. Arand, F. Arand, A. gunt Bhrs. Miss Schuber, Mr. Schuber, E. Brandrett, Miss Rathban, Herry Bhrann, With, and tecrage passengers.

FROM SAVANAH — In steemakip Lee Jone 20.—J. Booshardt, wife and infant, Miss M. A. Cavae, Miss M. Covae, Mrs. Thos. Plaier, Mrs. Rock Miss Morea Wies, Stater N. Francis, Mrs. Dishle, Miss Bibble, Mrs. Barne, and three children, Mrs. Prancis, Mrs. Dishle, Miss Bibble, Mrs. Harte, Miss F. Henderson, H. W. Pesa, J. M. Millet, Thos. E. Franceville, M. Coyne, PROM GLASGOW — He steemable Elysia, June 20.—A. D. Corrob, J. France, J. Jarvia, G. R. Woght, W. W. Churchitl, C. Henscheu.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

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SBIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

POST OF NEW-TORKJUNE 20. Steamship Cornwall (Br.), Western Bristo, E. E. Mergan's Sons, attenuable Neckas (Gen.), Network Bennen, Celtrichs & Co. Steamship Nong Network (Nor.), Dannevig, Autworp, Funch, Bdye & Co. Steamship Colon, Dow, Assinwall, via Eingston, Jam., Pacific Mail teamship Colon, Steamship Cornwall (Br.), Western Brist Steamship Co.
Steamship Ashland, Whitelearst, Santo Domingo, &c., L. dei Monte, T Steamship City of Austin, Eldridge, Key West and Galveston, C. H. Mellory & Co.
Steamship George Washington, Whitelead, New-Orlerns, Clark

amship Fanita Howes, Philadelphia, Levillard Steamship Co.

Bark Prospero Doge (Ital.), Cravari, Cork or Falmouth Slocorich Bark Fortunato Camilla (Ital.). Olivari, Cork or Palmonth, Slecovich

Bark Askov (Nor.), Harenesen, Cork for orders, Punch, Edye & Co. Bark Catterina G. (1tal.), Maggioia, Queenstown for orders, J. Bark Catterina G. (Rail, Maggioni, Queenaseau Koop & Co., Earth Marce Polo (Ger.), Minsen: Hambarg, Herman Koop & Co., Bark Marce (Nor.), Androva, Antwerp, Funch, Rive & Co., Bork Ruptona (Ger.), Frick, Konigsberg, Funch, Eire & Ro., Bark Excharing (Swed.), Lindberg, Copenhagen, Funch, Eire & Co., Berk Nellie May, Biair, Navasan, B. B. Haw March March, Rive & Co., Bark Blanche How, Gould, Portland, Miller & Houghton, Hark Woodnide, Mohtgamer, Portland of Houghton, Brig Sillicote (Auk.), Vranceto, Lindberg, Colonia, White & Co., Brig Mary Gibbs. March March March March Mattheway, Brig Carried Br., Nema, Behn, vra Sichnood, Va., Roya & Hineken, Brig Swile Water, Mattheway, L. O., Wand & Co., Brig Poter Roberts (Br.), McDonalt, Hautspert, N.S., C. W. Bertanz, Par. G. Amairek & Co. W. Bertanz, Par. G. Amairek & Co.

Grecian Bend (Br.), Blazdon Halifax, J. P. Whitney & Co. Seitz, Greetan Bend, Br. J. Billoon, Richard, J. R. Brower & Co.
Seitz, T. Harris Kars, Caviller, St. Marys River, Slaght & Petty,
Seitz, Athar, Craze, Georgeown, S. G., Squire Brow,
Seitz, Arthur, Craze, Georgeown, S. G., Squire Brow,
Seitz, Nellie Potter, Gaskill, Washington, N. C., W. K. Hinman & Co.
Seitz, R. Hallocz, Model, Georgelown, D. G., Squire Brow,
Seitz, I. Hallocz, Model, Georgelown, D. G., Squire Brow,
Seitz, L. Washington, Hollmook, Nealiger, D. J. Wenberg,
Seitz, John D. Griffin, Gould, Hawica, Donne & Gott.

ARRIVED.

Signs Luigia (Aust.), Feslau, Smyrna 101 days, and 76 days from Sa Barn Genera (of Boston), Gerham, Trinidad, Caba, 20 days, via Del-mare Breakwater, with sugar, iderone, Grimsby 42 days, in ballant, Barn Simone Stella (Tot.), Underone, Grimsby 42 days, in ballant, but Patriced (of Windor, S. S.), Hunter, Port Caledonia J days,

Murray, Ferris & Co. Bark Smilght (of St. John, N. B.), Hayes, Gienfnegos 18 days, with

th conl. Brig Memphis (of Windsor, N. S.), Foley, Wentworth, N. S., 9 days. th pleater. Brig J. H. Dillingham (of Boston), Treat, Trinidad Cuba, 18 days,

days, with plaster.
Schr. Lady Woodbury (of Perrland), Woodbury, Attilla, Hoad., 14. days, with fruit.
Schr. Nulato (of Machina). Small, St. George, N. B., 7 days, with

DOMESTIC PORTS.

New York, and Sea Guil, from Battemer and for New York; and Equator, for Phisadelphia.

Rectroot; sailed, steamers South Carolian, for New York; and Equator, for Phisadelphia.

N. BWGATER. Del., June 20.—Passed up: The Ordred States curier Hamilton, from a craise, reports passed in the lary British larks. Amorate from Havre, Guinard, for Segua; barkentite Canque, from Bafladoes: the latter passed here this afternoon under steam steamer Hartshurg, from Boston; German bark N. Makhas, from Bremen; schoologis Johathan May, from Kennethee River; J. K. Ingraham, from Hender, and Roeres, from Boston; D. J. S. Ivans, from Providence, Andrege, from Boston, W. G. Dearreborne, from Beth; Passgassent, from New York; May S. Smith, from Salem; Wm. Beanent, from New York; May S. Smith, from Sealer, from Sealers, from Boston, Passed down, steamships Hudson, for Boston; Walter Palmer, for Pravidence, Winged Rover, for Newport; B. B. Cherisch, for Sealedlord; Purches Gum, for Edislore, Hambel, for Steffin, brig Walter Howes, for Busgon; Vacilandet, for Antwerp, sears, carried H. Spodlard, for Thomston; J. B. Allen, for Providence W. H., Planon, for Beston, Lewas, Del. June 20—p. m.—Bound sett Brigd. S. Charl, schra. S. McNameny, for Pittheouth; Elies, Sinnecases; W. A. Levering, J. P. van Dusen, Sarah Harling, J. C. Thompson, Jas. S. Charl, schra. Elizabeth and George Toulaine. At the Brenkwater, the New York Plate-boat No. 4, receme steamer Hamilton. Based, Sarah, M. Charles, M. Margaret Kanga, and Brig Sea Spring.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Margaret Keans, and brig Sea Spray.

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LONDON June 20.—Sailed for the United States, Barneide, Imel.,
Northern Qureen, Prugoni de Votos, Orver Odi, Taumas Seed, Carpione,
no Dosett Dubtoratel, Arrived out from the Delice States on the
19th inst. Lvdia, Keasell, Lesne Per, and The Kildare. Also arrived
out from the Childed States, Olimpia, Valparaiso, Vagin de Mondeurrait,
Berbour, America Aira, and W. A. Panesworth.

Quan varows, Jinne 20.—The Williams & Grien Line steemship Wiscandin, Freeman, from New-York June 9. for Liverpool, arrived here

morting.

OUTHAMPTON, June 26 - The North German Llovil's elematic bits. Patecher, from Baltimore June 7, for Bremen, and offer to-MOVILLE, June 20.—The Anchor Line steamship Utopia, Campbell, New York June 9, for Glasgow, has arrived here.

MOVEMENTS OF PACIFIC MAIL STEAMERS. By Unble from Hong Kong.

Stenmahip Granada. Capt. Scaburr. sailed 16th June for San Prescious.

ria Yekobama, full of freight and passengers.

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